WHIPPED SON RETURNS RICH A Home After Twenty-seven Years to

Care for His Parents.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 8. - Richa d

Lorimore, of this city, whipped his twelve-year-old son Henry because he refused to go to the store at the father's request for a package of smoking to-

bacco. Smarting under the punishment, the lad went on the errand, but did not return, and the parents were unable to obtain any clue to his whereabouts till this evening, the twenty-seventh anni-

versary of his disappearance, when he entered the house and handed his father

"I couldn't find the brand you usually

Henry has just returned from Bris-

bane, Queensland, Australia, where he has been for the past ten years in busi-

ness. He sold his interests there for \$40,000 and returned home to care for his parents the rest of their days. They were in straitened circumstances, which fact he chanced to learn through a Los Angeles man he met in Brisbane.

Mrs. John A. Logan's Grandson

Dend KENT. O., Aug. 8 .-- A cablegram re-

ceived to-day announces the death from appendicitis of George L. Tucker, four-tuen years old, son of Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Tucker, in the Philippines. He was a grandson of Mrs. John A. Logan.

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THIS NEWSBOY HUSTLER EARNS \$1,600 A YEAR

Jack Rosen an Example of What Industry and Energy Will Do.

COTTON EXCHANGE POST.

Sells Evening Worlds on Park Row and in the Financial District.

As an eaxmple of what alertness, energy, attention to business and, incidentally, strong lungs will do, the case of Jack Rosen, the Cotton Exchange newsboy, is worthy of notice. Jack sells Evening Worlds outside the Cotton Exchange during the busy midday hours and near the World Building during the early morning hours. O good days he sells from 1,300 to 1,500 papers, making nearly half a cent profi on each. His earnings average \$30 week, being \$120 a month, or nearly

\$1,500 a year. couple of papers and leave five cents to pay for them. This brings Jack's re-celpts up considerably. He probably nets in the neighborhood of \$1,600 a

Knows His Customers.

"This is the dull season of the year," said Jack to-day. "Most of my best customers are taking their vacations.

'Round September business gets lively again. I begin the day at the bridge from 8 to 11 o'clock, then I go to the Cotton Exchange. They know me there. Most of my buyers are regular cus tomers, and I know just when they will some along for their papers and what

to hand out to them.
"I've been in the business ten years and eight years on this stand. When I started things were better than now. People don't leave so much change be-hind them as they used to. Still I

make a comfortable living."

Jack is just twenty-one years old and began life as a newspaper seller when he was eleven. His eyes are everywhere, and his remarkable lungs carry his voice half a block down each of the four streets which converge at the Cotton Exchange.

Saturday is his short day and Sunday a holiday, as are all the legal holidays, but outside of this Jack does not take any vacation. make a comfortable living."

Doesn't Long for Saratoga.

"I can't afford to go away. Other fellows get your business if you're off your stand a day or two.
"Of course I cuold go Saratoga if I wanted to, but I don't play the races. That's foolish. Saturdays I dress up and go off somewhere and enjoy myself. There's lots of places near New York where you can have as good time as anywhere else and get back to work on Monday in time for business. From mid-day Saturday till Monday morning each week is all the vacation I want. mid-day Saturday till Monday morning each week is all the vecation I want."

Jack looks the picture of health. Bronzed and well-nourished, he does not look like a city lad. Scrupulously neat in his dress, wearing a black derby hat, he might easily be taken for a prosperous youth just learning the banking business.

As he talked with an Evening World reporter his eyes glanced rapilly all around him. Every second of dashed off to hand out an Evening World or some other paper to one of his customers. Away down the street he saw them coming and he kept no one walting.

Helps Keep the Home.

Jack Rosen lives at No. 114 Canal street with his mother and his brothers and sisters. He helps to keep the home going. He spends his week ends at the various watering places near New York and gives, his voice a rest. Meet him at Manhattan Beach or eisewhere and there is little about him to indicate the newsboy of the city. In correct summer attire he stons at a comfortable hotel and lives well.

He has no other extravagances, but he confesses to a delight in the fistic art and devotes an evening to the sport whenever a good fight is coming off. As a boxer he is formidable himself, and can make a pretty fight at 120 pounds. In the newspaper selling profession this is an accomplishment not to be despised.

To get and hold a good stand is a good stand

to be despised.
To get and hold a good stand is a
difficult matter and the arbitrament of
arms and fists is sometimes resorted to.
Another secret of success in this

UFFY'S CIDE

SI,6co A YEAR, NEWSBOY'S PAY.



Sti,500 a year. But this is not all, for there are hurrying, cent-careless clients, who buy a couple of papers and leave five cents to

Lightning Oil Painter from Turkey on Hammerstein's Roof-Julian Eltinge at the Aerial Garden.

Abdul Kader, the Turk who managed to elude the Custom House regulation permitting the landing of but one wife by billing the three ladies of his harem merely as "relatives," gave his first exhibition of lightning painting in oil on Hammerstein's roof last night. His three brides, all expert needlewomen gave similar demonstrations of their skill in lightning embroidery, and if their ability to sew on buttons and turn frayed cuffs be half as great the Turk will have the best kept wardrobe in New York. Abdul Kader is certain; a wonder of speed with his brush, and amazed the audience by the rapidity with which one picture followed another. Carmencita, the chief feature of last week's bill, continues to charm with her languorous dancing, and there are a host of other attractive features. The Aerial Garden's Bill.

Julian Ettinge, impersonator of soclety women, was the star novelty at the Aerial Garden. His performance is finished and clever and is a distinct addition to the bill. It was interpolated in "Lifting the Lid" and "The Whole Damm Family" in which Fay Templeton, Virginia Earl and Stella Maynew are nightly fun-makers.

Changes at Proctor's Houses At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre Charles Abbey and Mrs. Stuart Robson Charles Abbey and Mrs. Start Robson appeared in a revival of Augustus Thomas's "The Meddler." At the Twenty-third street house Henri French and company in a novel transformation act headed an excellent bill, including "The Girl from Coney Island" and the Zaniogs. "The Gunner's Mate" was the attraction at the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre, and "The Romance of a Poor Young Man" was revived at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street house.

The New Star Theatre opened its reg

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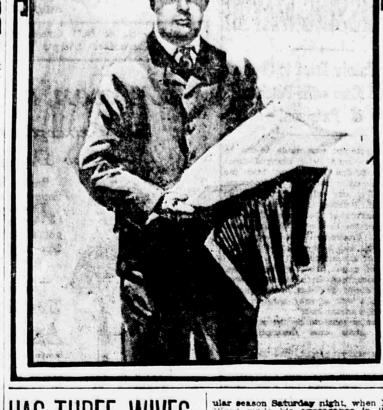
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ular season Saturday night, when N. S. Wood made his appearance in "Lost in a Big Chy," after an absence of fitteen years from New York.
Robert Hilliand gave at Keith's Davis's one-act play "The Littlest Girl," with a supporting company of three players.

At Wistaria Grove the Sisters Herzog-Cameras, acrobats and equilibrists, continued their startling feats, and divided homors with Elsie Jamis and "The Girl with the Red Domino," fixtures for the summer.

At Tony Pastor's Prevost and Prevost, creators of "Fun in a Turkish Bath," headed a thoroughly amusing bill.

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For this reason our Men's Shoes have been moved to the pasement of the New South Building, where many lines are to be closed out at radical reductions in the prices. The Women's Shoes are to receive the same treatment in the space left to them in our Main floor Shoe Store.

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Two hundred pairs of satin calf lace Shoes, with medium round toes and tips. Shoes that were under-price at \$1.50.

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Men's Shoes at \$2.90

Men's Oxfords at \$3.50 Wanamaker \$5 Shoes. Tan and black, Oxford and Blucher styles; the lines are not complete in sizes in each style, but most feet can be fitted from

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15.25 for 21.25 dresser,

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genuine birch, mahogany finish, highly polished, to

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2.75 for 4.50 rocker, set in genuine oak frame, with heavy claw feet, six solid golden oak or mahogany finish, highly pol- heavy oak frame, piano polished-box frame, with ished, with shaped panel back and graceful curved arms-very comfortable.

19.75 for 32.00 special dressers, 8.50 for 12.25 lady's desk, in all the popular woods, with easily sliding drawers, lacquered brass trimmings, fitted with swinging mirrors. \$27.50 chiffonier to match, \$15.75. legs-nicely shaped top gallery-very artistic design. A selection now will save you money.

\$11 for 15.75 spe'l music cabinet, genuine birch, mahogany finish, extra large oval mahogany finish, highly polished, top gallery fitted solid quartered oak, golden finish, highly polished-French bevel plate mirror-best construction. One with French bevel plate mirror-best construction. Now is the time to select your cabinet.

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